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Cyclones shut out Panthers
27-0 as defense shines

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Blood drive



CLOCKWISE, FROM ABOVE: Dawn Moon prepares Tonya Nelson during a blood drive in 2009. File photo: Iowa State Daily. ISU fans show support at a 2008 football game. Courtesy photo: Aaron Horn. Eli Horn shows off his scar to former ISU football player Cameron Bell. Courtesy photo: Aaron Horn

Child connects
ISU campus
to community



Courtesy photo: Aaron Horn

By Torey Robinson
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Six-year-old Eli Horn's parents stopped counting how much blood their son received after 50 units. It wasn't about the little things during his chemotherapy treatment anymore — it was about Eli's survival. "It became such a normal thing for Eli to need a unit of blood that we didn't even think about it," said Aaron Horn, Eli's father. Eli was 3 years old when he was diagnosed with stage 4 neuroblastoma — a sentence that gave him a 30 percent chance of surviving until his eighth birthday. "Hearing that your child has cancer is absolutely crushing," Aaron said. "You feel pretty numb from head to toe, and it only gets worse as the doctors describe what it will be like for your son to go through chemotherapy, radiation and painful treatments. It was devastating and it was hard, but



Watch more:
See more of Eli Horn's story in a video feature, only on iowastatedaily.com

you handle it because you have no other choice. You get up and start fighting and researching and doing whatever it takes because doing nothing isn't an option." Eli started fighting the day he was diagnosed. The family spent 32 days in Iowa City to begin the 3-year-old's first round of chemotherapy. "We would go home for a week or two and then back to the hospital for another few weeks of treatment," Horn said. "Eli would often [have no immunity due to low blood counts] and any kind of simple infection — like a cold — could give him a dangerous fever and we'd have to go straight back to the hospital. Most of his chemo treatments would be a week or so of getting chemotherapy every day, and then spending weeks recovering from the chemo wiping out his [red blood cell, white blood cell and platelet] counts." Eli's lifeline became blood — from complete strangers. "Eli would be getting red blood and platelet transfusions when these levels would drop dangerously low," Aaron said. "Sometimes he would need blood and/or platelets every day for a while until his body could start producing its own again." But it wasn't enough. Eventually the Horns had to drive nearly 19 hours to New York City for Eli to receive treatment at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. MSKCC is the only facility in the world that offered a 3F8 antibody treatment that could aid in combating neuroblastoma.



ISU Blood Drive

- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday
- Great Hall, Memorial Union
- More than 700 student volunteers to participate
- ISU football, volleyball and gymnastics team members will be volunteering throughout the event

The Horns stayed at the Ronald McDonald House a few blocks from the treatment facility at \$35 per night for one year. "It's much like a hotel with shared kitchen spaces and a playroom for the kids," Aaron said. "Most of the families in the Ronald McDonald House were neuroblastoma families, which was a great resource of ideas and support." Eli, still 4 years old, stayed positive. "Eli understands that his treatments are necessary to get rid of the 'bad cells' in his body," Aaron said. "His antibody treatments are extremely painful, but he bravely walks through the door every day to get the treatment and knows that we will be there with him and that the pain is temporary and necessary. Eli's attitude is positive, inspiring and courageous." But Eli kept fighting, and eventually returned home to Ames — just in time for the 2008 Iowa State-Kansas football matchup. Parents of ISU football players and friends heard of Eli's illness and frequently checked his progress. Several individuals contacted coach Gene Chizik about involving Eli in the team's preparation for the game. Eli was invited to a practice and got a first.

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LGBT

Student, professor share study to Congress

By Adam Hayes
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Two members of the ISU community spoke to Congress about issues and hardships that surround students of the LGBT community.



Blumenfeld

They were two of the five main speakers that spoke to an audience of 75 people on behalf of a year-and-a-half long research study. The study included surveys from 5,149 students, faculty and staff from more than 2,000 colleges and universities across the United States. Warren Blumenfeld, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, and Jacob Wilson, junior in political science and women's and gender studies, made the trip to Washington, D.C., to speak to Congress in the Capitol Visitor Building. Blumenfeld was one of four authors of the research report, "The 2010 State of Higher Education for LGBT People." The research involved getting e-mail lists from ally organizations all over the country to survey people about their experiences on campuses. All 50 states are shown in the surveys. "This is really the first comprehensive study specifically on higher education," Blumenfeld said. There have been studies on LGBT students in grade school and high school, but never on higher education institutions. "We want to give campuses around the country the research that

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Haiti

Group infuses culture

By Tessa Callender
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Editor's Note: This article is a portion of a three-part series on Design Across Boundaries' work with Haiti. The first part of the story, which was in Friday's paper, included information on how this opportunity came about, what DAB did to prepare for its trip and project, and details about the design itself. Part two will focus on the nonprofit group's specific work in Haiti, and the third part will feature the group's plans for the future in Haiti. This is part two.

Being in Haiti was a little out of the Design Across Boundaries members' comfort zone — especially after its earthquake. "To see it on news and to drive through the capital, Port-au-Prince, which was all shaken to the ground, to see the women and the youth exploit themselves in the tent cities in order to earn enough to feed themselves for the day, definitely was an experience that required us to step outside of our comfort zone and accept reality," said Jasmine Singh, member of DAB and senior in architecture. "I remember feeling short of words for a conversation on our drive back from witnessing 150,000 tents where refugees from the earthquake were relocated, initially with aid, now with none," Singh said. But the nonprofit group was there for a purpose — to create a community center for La Croix. "But going to La Croix and watching the community prosper was a beautiful surprise," Singh said. "Working on-site with the children,

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Horticulture

Station houses space to study, research plants

By Whitney Sager
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From ornamental roses and apples to turtles and bluegill, the Horticulture Research Station is a place to conduct research and learn. Located east of Gilbert, the 230-acre research station is home to more than 80 research projects that are being conducted by ISU faculty and students.

Conducting research Nick Howell, superintendent of the Horticulture Research Station and graduate student in professional agriculture, said 15 faculty members and more than 20 graduate students from Iowa State are conducting

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ISD Style




IOWA STATE: Project Runway

Students prepare to be examined by the judges during the 2010 Iowa State Project Runway on Sunday in the Memorial Union. Students were informed of the theme on Saturday and had from Sunday morning until 8 p.m. to make outfits. Photo: David Livingston/Iowa State Daily




More online:
Get full coverage of the Project Runway event, at isdstyle.com


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A high-pressure system builds over the southwest, giving us a calm week.

Sunny and calm with winds out of the north at 5 to 10 mph.

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Calendar

MONDAY

Family Weekend
Commemorative tiles
When:
3 p.m.
What:
Buy a limited edition commemorative tile created by the Workspace staff. Each ceramic tile will feature the Family Weekend logo, and sell for \$5 each.
Where:
Memorial Union

TUESDAY

Marriage Equality:
A Discussion
When:
3 p.m.
What:
Curtis Chin, former co-chairman of the Gay Asian Pacific Islander Men of New York, will lead a discussion on marriage equality. Chin is a writer, producer and political activist.
Where:
Maintenance Shop

Daily Snapshot



CAMPUS: Enjoying the weather

Laura Smalarz, graduate student in psychology, and Louis Hilgemann, junior in forestry, enjoy the fall weather outdoors in a hammock Friday on Central Campus. Photo: Bryan Langfeldt/Iowa State Daily

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

Sept. 22
Officers initiated a drug-related investigation. (reported at 9:58 a.m.)
Xiaorui Ma, 1400 Coconino Road unit 115, reported damage to a

vehicle. (reported at 2:33 p.m.)
A motorcycle operated by Jacob Sprecher collided with a parked vehicle. (reported at 4:20 p.m.)

collision. (reported at 5:17 p.m.)
Jacob Phillips, 22, 2713 Luther Court, was arrested on a felony warrant held by the Ottumwa Police Department. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center. (reported at 7:50 p.m.)

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 23

An officer encountered two juveniles, one of whom was in violation of probation restrictions. The individuals were taken to their residence and released to parents. (reported at 12:16 a.m.)

Robert Lyon, 28, 4404 Lincoln Swing unit 1, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension and driving under revocation. He was subsequently released on citation. (reported at 2:36 a.m.)

Officers checked the welfare of a person who was experiencing emotional difficulties. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center. (reported at 3:37 a.m.)

Amy Lowery, 2452 Martin Hall, reported the theft of a bike. The incident occurred sometime since Sept. 17. (reported at 11:41 a.m.)

A staff member reported damage to a vehicle windshield. (reported at 12:13 p.m.)

Cole Kersey, 2120 Lincoln Way, reported the theft of a snowboard. The incident occurred sometime since Sept. 10. (reported at 3:29 p.m.)

Vehicles driven by Darl Pringle and Jacob Phillips were involved in a property damage

Sept. 24

Sarah Voy, 21, 4912 Mortensen Road unit 922, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. She was transported to the Story County Justice Center. (reported at 2:30 a.m.)

Garrett Smith, 19, of Evanston, Ill., was arrested and charged with public intoxication. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center. (reported at 3:16 a.m.)

Officers initiated a drug-related investigation. (reported at 10:33 a.m.)

Chavel Aron, A154 Linden Hall, reported damage to a vehicle mirror. (reported at 12:43 p.m.)

An individual reported receiving harassing messages. (reported at 1:50 p.m.)

An individual reported being harassed. (reported at 5:04 p.m.)

A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls. (reported at 7:44 p.m.)

Brandon Osterman, 18, and Jordan Armstrong, 18, both of Altoona, were cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 9:03 p.m.)



September 24th
The El Dorado's - Live

Daily Specials
Matamoros Monday

\$4 Margaritas (2pm-1am)
\$11 Buckets of Corona or DosEquis (2pm-1am)
\$5 Pork Fajitas* (All Day)
*Dine-in-only

Karaoke Tuesday

\$5 for 8 Boneless Wings* (All Day)
(*No sides, Dine in Only)
\$1 Tube Shots (9pm-1am)
\$2.25 Spiced Rum and Pepsi (9pm-1am)
Karaoke (9pm-1am)

Patio Party Wednesday

\$1 Hamburgers and \$1 Hotdogs* (7pm-10pm)
*Dine in Only
10 Beers for \$10 (7pm-Midnight)
Bags on the Patio



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Curtis Chin

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Faces in the Crowd

Do you plan to participate in the blood drive this week?



Drew Helm
sophomore,
architecture

“Yes, I am doing it for my frat and because it’s a good cause, and I have always wanted to do it and never got around to it.”



Laura Felton
freshman,
history

“I don’t know. When is it? [I’m] thinking about it.”



Mandy McWherter
junior,
management

“Yes, I just always have. I went on my 16th birthday; it is big in my family.”



Jadie Ellis
freshman,
pre-professional health programs

“No; needles scare me. I worked the blood drive last year for National Hon- or Society.”



Lexia Bishop
freshman,
open-option

“I guess I haven’t really thought about it. Just heard about it today.”



Zach Young
senior,
mechanical engineering

“Yep, because I have always done it and it is a good thing to do for the community.”

Wire News
Notes and events.

GREEN DAY:
NEW YORK — Green Day front man Billie Joe Armstrong is briefly joining the cast of “American Idol,” the Broadway musical he helped create based on the band’s 2004 Grammy Award-winning album.
The show’s producers announced Sunday that Armstrong will take over the role of persuasive drug dealer St. Jimmy for eight performances from Tuesday through Oct. 3, before leaving town to kick off his band’s South American tour.

CHRISTINA AGUILERA:
LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles County Museum of Art celebrated the opening of its newest exhibition hall on Saturday with a glitzy party, complete with Hollywood heavyweights, art icons and entertainment by Christina Aguilera.
Among the actors in the star-studded crowd were Tom Hanks and wife Rita Wilson, Teri Hatcher, James Franco, Joan Collins, and Don Cheadle. Producers Brian Grazer and Mark Burnett and reality starlets Nicole Richie and Kim Kardashian also attended Saturday’s fundraising event, which had the glamor of a film premiere and generated nearly \$5 million for LACMA.

DAVID PATERSON:
NEW YORK — Mocked for years on “Saturday Night Live” as a clueless blind man, the governor of New York appeared on the show’s season premiere to dish right back.

Gov. David Paterson came on the show’s “Weekend Update” segment early Sunday and interrupted cast member Fred Armisen, who was in character as the governor. Armisen plays Paterson as a buffoon with a past of youthful drug use and womanizing who loves to razz neighboring New Jersey.

LINDSAY LOHAN:
LOS ANGELES — Lindsay Lohan was freed from a suburban Los Angeles jail late Friday night, well short of the nearly month-long stay a judge had intended for the actress following a failed drug test.
Lohan was released at about 11:40 p.m. after posting \$300,000 bail, Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department spokesman Steve Whitmore said early Saturday.
Celebrity website TMZ.com reported her release just before midnight.

LADY LIBERTY:
NEW YORK — Lady Liberty has been jilted at an auction of iconic items in New York City.
A copper cast of the tip of the Statue of Liberty’s nose that was up for sale on Friday went unsold.
The nose, which was expected to fetch between \$150,000 and \$200,000, was one of four made during a restoration effort in the 1980s.

Among the items that did sell was the falcon statuette in the 1941 film-noir classic “The Maltese Falcon.”
A spokeswoman for Guernsey’s auction house says it was sold for \$325,000 to a group of buyers that included actor Leonardo DiCaprio.

EDDIE FISHER:
LOS ANGELES — Long before the era of Brangelina, TMZ and around-the-clock celebrity obsession, Eddie Fisher had a leading role in arguably the most explosive sex scandal of Hollywood’s golden age.
He was a music superstar and household name to millions of teenage girls who adored his crooning love songs.
He was married to Debbie Reynolds — a megawatt movie star in her own right and the star of “Singin’ in the Rain.”
Then Fisher left Reynolds for Elizabeth Taylor, and what resulted was a scandal that left no doubt about America’s love of a good-old-fashioned Hollywood romance story. The affair became a national obsession — and an early forerunner of the scandals that are now so common in the current celebrity-crazed world.
Fisher died Wednesday night at the age of 82 of complications from hip surgery, and he was remembered as much for his musical triumphs as his romances with Reynolds and Taylor.

CNN:
NEW YORK — CNN’s continued struggles with its prime-time lineup led to the firing Friday of Jon Klein, the U.S. network’s top executive, less than two weeks before a schedule revamp he engineered was about to launch.
Klein has been replaced by Ken Jautz, who currently runs HLN, said Jim Walton, CNN Worldwide President.
CNN is also seeking another executive who will serve as executive vice president and managing editor of CNN Worldwide.

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Cy's Roost

wednesday

\$5 Pitchers, \$2 Wells/Draws
\$2.50 Domestic Bottles

thursday

MUG NIGHT
\$3 Draws & \$5 Wells
\$1 Shots til 11
2 for 1 Bombs ALL NIGHT

friday

FAC 5-8 \$1 Draws
Free Pizza 6-8
Bottle+Bomb \$5
\$1 Wells/Draws for Girls til 11

thursday

COMBO SPECIALS ALL NIGHT
MUG NIGHT
\$3 Draws, \$5 Mixed Drinks

friday

EMPIRE OF SOUND
featuring DJ MIIM,
Dj Universoul and DJ Danny

saturday

DANCE PARTY AT SIPS

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OUTLAWS

wednesday

CLASSIC ROCK & COUNTRY KARAOKE
\$1 Well Whiskeys
\$1 Bush Light Draws
\$3 Jack Daniels

thursday

MUG NIGHT
\$3 Draws
\$5 Wells

UPSTAIRS BAR
2FERS on Shots from 10-close

friday

MAIN & BASEMENT BARS
8-9 Buck Bottles
9-11 \$2 Bottles and Wells

UPSTAIRS BAR
2FERS on Shots from
10-Close
Karaoke in Basement

saturday

MAIN & BASEMENT BARS
\$1 Draws
\$2 Wells
\$3 Top Shelf Whiskey

UPSTAIRS BAR
2FERS on Shots from 10-close

monday

ACOUSTIC MONDAYS
\$1 Draws til Midnight
2FERS 12-close

tuesday

BUCK BOTTLES
\$1 Domestic Bottles/2.50 Imports

wednesday

BEER PONG TOURNEY (CASH PRIZES)

\$2.50 Domestic Bottles
\$2 Wells + Draws till 11pm
\$2.50 John Daly/Nobles...

50 Cent Jager Bombs
During Sweet Caroline

thursday

BIRTHDAY THURSDAYS

21 Pitchers for \$25 for your B-day Week
(8-11 Only) \$2.50 Soco Limes

friday

FAC (4-8) /\$1 Domestic Draws
Free Dominos Pizza 6-8
(8-10 2FERS on Wells/Draws)

saturday

2FERS on Wells/Draws til 10
\$2.50 Captains 10-12

sunday

\$5 Fish Bowls, \$4 Pitchers, \$3 Bombs
\$2 Wells/Draws, \$1 Pre-Made Shots



tuesday

2FERS and Karaoke

wednesday

Sex & Soco
\$2 Soco's
\$2 Sex on the Beach
\$2 Any mixed shot

thursday

Mug Night
\$3 Draws
\$5 Wells

friday

FAC-Free Hotdogs & Wheels of Deals
Get Here Before 6 & Get Your Stamp
for \$1 Draws til Midnight

saturday

Employee Pricing

WHERE'S THE PARTY AT?



Ames

City to host public input sessions

By Micaela.Cashman
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The city of Ames will host several public input sessions in the next few weeks.

Departments of the city of Ames ask that the public attend these sessions so they can not only educate themselves on changes that will be made, but also to offer their diverse and unique insight.

The first meeting will be with the Ames Area Metropolitan Planning Organization on Wednesday, which is looking for feedback on its Long Range Transportation Plan draft.

“By hearing from as many people as possible, we feel our plan will best represent the needs of the community,” said Damion Pregitzer, city of Ames traffic engineer.

The next meeting is with representatives from LANE4, the group creating a development concept for Campustown.

While LANE4 is still in the early stages of research, developers will present ideas for the remodel, and will also outline the next steps they will take. There will also be time for Ames community members to voice their opinions.

Hunter Harris, director of development for LANE4, said, “The key to this project’s success is hearing from people who want to see Campustown reach its full potential.”

Finally, the Ames Park and Recreation Commission looks to gather comments on upcoming projects. Specifically, the group would like input on the fourth and fifth year of the city of Ames’ Capital Improvement Plan.

AAMPO Policy Committee meeting, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday; Conference Room 235, Ames City Hall, 515 Clark Ave.

LANE4 meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday; Memorial Union Maintenance Shop

Ames Park and Recreation Commission meeting, Noon to 1 p.m., Thursday; Conference Room 235, Ames City Hall

Small business

SmartStart to begin workshops

By Micaela.Cashman
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SmartStart, a program sponsored by the ISU Small Business Development Center, will start its bimonthly workshops Tuesday.

The title of the workshops is “Helping your business idea grow into maturity.”

SmartStart’s two-hour workshops are for anyone, regardless of education level or progression of their idea, who is interested in starting a business. Participants will learn how to build their business from the ground up by learning how to create a business plan, conduct market research and evaluate the demand for their business.

The workshops are free to students and cost \$25 for everyone else to register.

Other topics SmartStart will cover include registering businesses; paying taxes; learning how bankers evaluate business concepts and loans; and applying for patents, and copyrights.

Participants will receive outlines to start their business plans, startup forms and a list of useful resources and contacts. After attending SmartStart, members of the Small Business Development Center will be available to assist participants and offer guidance.

The ISU SBDC offers free or low-cost counseling and training to entrepreneurs throughout Iowa. In Iowa, 97.5 percent of locally owned businesses are small businesses.

SmartStart is from 6 to 8 p.m. at the ISU Research Park in the Building 4 Conference Room.

To learn more about SmartStart, visit www.isupjcenter.org/assistance/smartstart.

Worldly Goods



Racks of goods ranging from clothing and musical instruments to kitchenware are on display at Main Street’s Worldly Goods. All of the goods are fair trade approved and have a human story behind them. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

Store offers fair trade goods

By Stefanie.Buhrman
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Upon walking into Worldly Goods, 223 Main St., one is immediately overwhelmed with smells and colors.

The mission of Worldly Goods is to provide “a marketplace for artisans of the world to receive fair income and support for their families. Volunteers operate this not-for-profit organization and share the stories of the artisans.”

Worldly Goods offers a variety of products from more than 40 different countries, including coffees, chocolates, clothing and jewelry. It also offers other unique items, such as Kisii stone sculptures from Kenya and recycled paper tableware from Vietnam and the Philippines.

“Every item in this store has a unique human story behind it,” said Melanie Christian, manager of the store.

The concept started in the 1980s by merely going abroad, buying some products and bringing them back to the states to be sold. The concept evolved into the fair trade business.

It started as a small room on Hayward Avenue, moved into the basement of Roy’s TV and has been at the Main Street location for the past 10 years.

Today, the store works with more than 45 vendors — including two in the United States — that are fair trade certified.

Christian has only worked for Worldly Goods since June, but has been a dedicated shopper for a long time. She still owns the first item she bought from the business — a silk multi-colored scarf. She has been in favor of the store’s mission since she first learned about it.

“I liked the concept,” Christian said. “I liked the products. I liked the uniqueness of everything.”

The products at the store are made from things that are readily available to those who make them. There is a necklace that is made from coconut and various nuts. This jewelry is what is called vegetable ivory, to promote not using the ivory tusks of an elephant.

Greg Bruna, assistant manager of the store, has been at Worldly Goods for five years. With previous involvement in a store with an environmental angle, he felt right at home with Worldly Goods.

“I really am glad I got the chance to be here,” Bruna said. “What I love most about being here is being surrounded by the smells, textures and colors, rather than being in a cubicle.”

Bruna also likes being able to help customers find exactly what they are looking for, no matter how specific.

Worldly Goods only has four paid employees, while the rest work on a completely volunteer basis.

“The people that come in here really want to be here,” Christian said. “Everybody works together, and everybody wants to see the store succeed, so it’s a very welcoming and warm environment to be in.”

One volunteer, 90-year-old Ardis Fincham, has been with the store since it’s opened. Although she is not as active as she used to be, she is still seeing the benefits from working at the store.

“I feel I gain more than I give,” Fincham said. “It’s the best thing I’ve ever done. I’ve met so many people from so many walks of life.”

Working with Third World countries is something that Fincham has described as an eye-opener, but she also has valued her time with her co-workers as well. She looks back fondly on all the get-togethers and potlucks the employees and volunteers have had.

“It really kept us in touch,” Fincham said. “It kept us involved, and it really kept us unified.”

Fincham, Bruna and Christian all feel that Worldly Goods puts forward a message that they can all believe in and feel good about.

“It’s great to be a piece of that change,” Bruna said. “It’s not a charity, it’s a business model.”

Worldly Goods has done several events to help promote its mission. The store offers shop-



Christian



Bruna



Andy Smith, board volunteer, plays a singing bowl at Worldly Goods, 223 Main St. Smith has volunteered at the store for four years and said he “loves supporting the artisans.” Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

ping benefit events, fair trade house parties and educational sessions.

In October, Worldly Goods is celebrating Fair Trade Month. Every Thursday night, it will be highlighting a different country and offering a discount on products from those countries. From 5 to 8 p.m., it will be offering foods from those countries.

This year, the store has decided to focus on countries that have been hit by natural disasters. On Oct. 7, it kicks off the month with Pakistan. Other countries to be showcased include Haiti, India and Chile.

To learn more about Worldly Goods, visit www.worldlygoods.org.

Career Exploration Services

Program assists in major decisions

By Nicole.McIntosh
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The average student at Iowa State changes his or her major three times before settling on a career path. But Career Exploration Services is working to change that by helping students look at their skills and interests to make that decision right the first time.

In a recent study, 94 percent of students that received help from Career Services never changed their major and graduated at a 16-percent higher rate.

“It’s a pretty big indication that our system works,” said Mark Becker, one of the career counselors.

Becker, along with other career counselors, meets with students to give them one-on-one advice.

“We look at your skills, your interests and your work values,” he said. “We do not tell you what you have to be.”

Along with career counseling, the new career center is a tool for students to utilize.

There are about a dozen computers with top-of-the-line tests for student use.

“These are not tests that just pop up on Google,” Becker said.

The tests have a system that gives you a whole genre of jobs and majors that might suit you.

There are assistants in the room to help you ever step of the

way. Called the Career Exploration Library, the center has more than a thousand books on shelves in the room that correspond with your result to give you all of your options.

LAS 104 gives students all of these resources in a class format.

“I think of it as career counseling in a group format,” Becker said.

It teaches students how to utilize all the resources in Career Exploration Services, but to do it more independently.

Career Exploration Services is not associated with any specific college at Iowa State.

Because it is run by Student Affairs, there is no pressure to pick a certain major. All of these resources are offered to students with no fee

involved.

Additionally, Career Exploration Services offers workshops and resources for career planning, including preparing for job interviews and first days on the job or applying to graduate or professional schools.

Career Exploration Services is hosting an ISU Major Fair on Oct. 26 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. It’s a great way to check out all of the available majors at once.

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they can use to justify and rationalize looking at the issue, addressing the issue and going forward,” Blumenfeld said.

Blumenfeld, along with the three other authors of the report — Susan Rankin, Genevieve Weber and Somjen Frazer — conducted an extensive study that provided information on issues that LGBT people have to deal with on a college campus such as harassment.

According to the National Report Executive Summary of the study conducted, one-third of LGBT students have considered leaving the college or university they are attending due to harassment issues.

Transgender students are the students that are most frequently the victims of harassment on campuses, according to the summary.

“This study should really just sound the alarm that there are some very serious issues facing LGBT students on college campuses,” Wilson said. “These issues are affecting every campus in the U.S.”

Blumenfeld and Wilson each had different roles in presenting testimony to Congress.

Blumenfeld was responsible for presenting the qualitative analysis of the report, while two of the other authors presented other aspects.

Wilson shared a student’s perspective of dealing with some of the issues in the report firsthand. “I shared my story. It’s not fun, but if I don’t speak out and if others don’t speak out, how are people going to know what’s going on on campus?” Wilson said. Blumenfeld said he has seen a lot of positive changes made over the past seven years since he first arrived at Iowa State, such as hiring a full-time coordinator for the LGBT Student Services.

“I’m very proud of the advancements we have made on this campus,” he said. “Unfortunately, that’s not the case in most college and university campuses around the country.”

Iowa State is in a very small percentage of colleges and universities that offer an LGTBSS program, or an equivalent program.

“More than 93 percent of universities and colleges do not have institutional support,” Wilson said. “We’re fortunate that we’re one of the 7 percent that does have that.”

Wilson and Blumenfeld both agreed that while Iowa State has made great strides in the past few years for LGBT students, there is still a lot of work to be done on achieving a safer campus. They both believe that there needs to be some policies that change across the nation.

There are currently 19 states and the District of Columbia that include LGBT people in antidiscrimination policies.

“One of the major problems that I see, personally, is that there is no unified anti-discrimination law throughout the United States on a federal level to protect LGBT people,” Blumenfeld stated.

“I’m very hopeful that we will have allies in Washington, D.C. working with us because we can’t ignore this issue any longer,” Wilson said. “It’s 2010, almost 2011, and it’s time for us to treat all students with dignity and respect.”

Blumenfeld hopes the report will lead to increased awareness and changes on campuses around the country.

“Hopefully this report will raise visibility, and also raise the urgency of why it is in the best interest of every campus, to make it a safe and welcoming environment to all people, including LGBT,” Blumenfeld said.



ABOVE: Eli Horn and his family pose with Cy at a football game against the University of Kansas in 2008.
RIGHT: Eli plays in the locker set up for him by the ISU football team. Courtesy photos: Aaron Horn

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hand experience of game day for the Cyclones.

“Eli did the spirit walk with the football players, and they marched him into the locker room where he had his own locker and jersey with his name on it. He hung out with the players and played catch with them before the game,” Aaron said.

In return, Eli brought ‘Eli’s Army’ wristbands for the players — ISU quarterback Austen Arnaud still wears it during games.

“It was important for Eli to see that even big, tough football players care about him and support him,” Aaron said. “Eli was grinning from ear to ear and had an absolute blast.”

“You often hear pediatric cancer kids being referred to as heroes, and I think it’s very fitting,” Aaron said. “They face their challenges with unbelievable bravery and courage. They know that the treatment will be painful and will make them sick, but they also know that it’s necessary to make them better so they push through.”

Eli’s parents aren’t the only ones who admire his perseverance.

“People think that we make a big sacrifice playing football, and you know, we’re getting beat up and all the man hours we put in — that has no comparison to what Eli’s going through,” Arnaud said in a feature on the “Paul Rhoads

Show” about Eli’s visit to JackTrice.

The admiration doesn’t stop there.

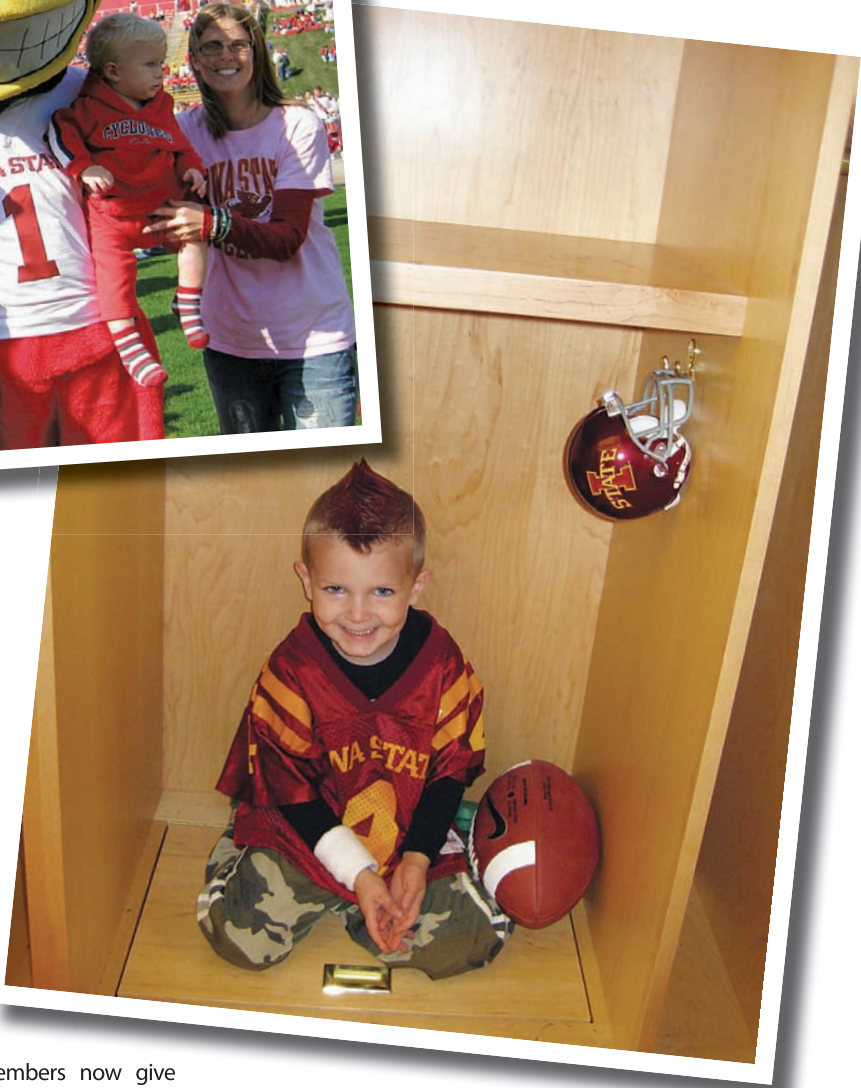
Community members now give blood donations in Eli’s honor.

“I think it was easy for me personally to take for granted that blood would always be available for Eli when he needed it,” Aaron said. “The reality is that there are often times where the blood bank is low on blood and really needs donations to keep coming in so they have enough blood for the needs that arise every day. Not just for pediatric cancer patients — but for all kinds of patients.”

But Eli’s story isn’t an uncommon one, and it’s the reason ISU students work to put together one of the largest student-run blood drives in the country. It’s also why some coordinators and committee members get involved.

“I’ve had family that needed a blood transfusion, and I was always too scared,” said Emily Wade, ISU blood drive co-director and senior in speech communication. “But once it hits home it all starts to make sense why it’s so important ... It’s the perfect opportunity to give back to the community, you never know when it’s going to be you.”

ISU Blood Drive committee



member and junior in child, adult and family services Kate Dickey knows what Wade means.

Dickey’s mother had to have a blood transfusion in early September to offset the effects of chemotherapy. It changed the way Dickey viewed blood donation.

“Before I’d always had the mindset, ‘Oh, I’m saving three lives by donating blood,’” Dickey said. “Now it’s, ‘I could be saving my mom’s life by giving blood.’”

Each donation counts as one unit of blood and each unit has the potential to save three lives, said Abby Hausmann, territory representative from the Blood Center of Iowa. Less than 40 percent of the population is eligible to donate.

“Most people don’t realize how many people use blood, or how they may know someone who needs it,” Hausmann said. “Cancer patients are the No. 1 blood recipients. Knee and hip replacement recipients, open-heart surgery patients, mothers and children in birth and accident victims also frequently need blood.”

Blood drive directors and the blood centers are aiming to collect

about 2,200 units of blood by the end of the drive.

“We’re looking at the potential to save more than 7,000 lives,” Hausmann said.

Those lives reside within or near Iowa’s borders.

“Seventy-five percent of the blood stays in Iowa,” Hausmann said. “If it does leave, it stays close — maybe to South Dakota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois.”

The blood goes to people like Eli. He no longer shows signs of the disease, but Eli must be monitored frequently because neuroblastoma has a high rate of relapse.

Eli is on a low dose of oral chemotherapy that continues to cause his blood counts to drop. Aaron said it’s likely his son will need blood or platelet transfusions at least once every two weeks.

For now, the Horns depend on the strength of their son and the blood donations of strangers for Eli’s recovery survival.

“It’s a relatively simple thing to do, but it’s not just cliché to say that it saves lives — it really does,” Aaron said.

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walking through the community houses, hearing them sing in their classrooms, playing hand games with them and lastly, attending church on Sunday, where we introduced the project — that was undoubtedly the most overwhelming few hours, to hug almost every member, overwhelmed at our vision for them.”

Many in DAB agree that having the opportunity to go to Haiti and meet the people they would be working to benefit was the most enjoyable part of the design process, while being incredibly eye-opening at the same time.

Though the idea of going to another country and trying to implement an idea into a community that might not be accepting of it was nerve-wrecking for the entire group, things turned out well.

“They welcomed us with open arms and appreciated all the work we are doing for them; they have little now, so everything that comes into their lives, they embrace,” said Jason Kruse, DAB member and senior in architecture.

While at the mission in La Croix, in addition to getting to know the people they were designing this community center for, members got the chance to work on the soccer field and basketball court, which the Salt Company group had nearly completed during Spring Break.

This was also a unique opportunity for them as architecture students, being as they typically work with the aesthetic side of design, and this project and trip gave them first-hand experience on the mechanical systems learning side of architecture, which is extremely valuable.

They all quickly realized it is quite hard to design for a place you’ve never been to.

“Going to Haiti opened our eyes both on what we were de-



Volunteers work with the head concrete team in the village to finish pouring the basketball court. The Design Across Boundaries members also worked on designing a community center for the city of La Croix. Courtesy photo: Tom Fraser

signing for, but also the severity and need of what we were designing,” said DAB member Michael Vander Ploeg and senior in architecture.

“The problems that we were presented became much more apparent, and some problems we were not presented became apparent after our trip,” Vander Ploeg said. “To be honest, we had no idea what we were designing, who we were designing for or why we were doing it, until we actually went to Haiti.”

On the second day at the mission, they presented to Altinor, the school superintendent and a community leader.

“What immediately drew him into our conversation was that we mentioned we were there to learn how to incorporate the culture of La Croix into our design,” said Kristen O’Brien, DAB member and se-

nior in architecture.

“He said this project will put value into the children and encourage them to not only excel in soccer, but also in music and academics,” Singh said.

They also presented their idea to a handful of other community leaders of the mission and school.

“Their response was gratitude and excitement,” said Scott Mead, DAB member and senior in architecture. “They were humbled and we were humbled.”

However, many of them made comments on how much they loved the project except they had no money to give to it, but they could give DAB their “full support and confidence,” O’Brien said.

“That is really what has allowed us to continue designing now that we are back from Haiti. Without their support,

we would be back at square one,” O’Brien said.

“It excited them to know we would strongly consider the culture of Haiti while we designed for them,” Mead said.

“When we came back from our trip to Haiti, this idea of preservation of the Haitian culture became more of a reality. We could finally begin to understand the lifestyle and values of the people in La Croix, and that is the most important thing to consider when designing for these people,” Mead said.

The HOTH mission itself has funds to help with projects like this, but DAB has also been doing a lot of fundraising to offset the costs. So although the community members could not help with any of the funding to support this project, they were more than willing to help in many other ways.

“They were eager to help with anything they could get their hands on —pulling weeds, digging holes, hauling rocks and sand — anything to ‘earn’ this community center,” Vander Ploeg said.

“The Haitian people are gracious and proud. They are truly an amazing group of people to design for,” Mead said. “While they have so much ability and knowledge, they just do not always have the resources to complete their daring visions.”

DAB was also given the opportunity to present its design to a larger part of the community during a Sunday morning church service.

“The community was more thankful and appreciative than we could have imagined,” Mead said.

“They wrote notes of gratitude and joy in Creole, the

native language, on a paper-covered wall. This was when we knew we had to build this thing. Nothing will come in our way from now on. These people deserve it,” he said.

DAB hopes that by using its new ideas with shipping containers mixed in with traditional building techniques, such as the concrete blocks, the people of La Croix will be able to think about change and take ownership in the project.

“If they see how simple ideas can significantly change the condition of the world around them, we hope that they will feel empowered to make smaller changes within their own lives to better their situation,” O’Brien said.

After having spent a week in Haiti, the members of DAB agree that the vision of Silentor Esthil-Henderson, Haitian native and recent graduate of Iowa State that coordinates the HOPE mission who opened the door to follow through with this project, became much more clear.

“Working with Silentor was an amazing experience. We learned after our trip that Silentor has essentially fulfilled what this town set out to do: Educate their young ones so that they can return to La Croix to better the community and the future of the town,” Vander Ploeg said.

DAB members thoroughly took advantage of their opportunity to travel to Haiti and, though skeptical at first, are really making things happen.

“To go into their world and present our ideas and visions was not an easy task,” Mead said. “We were afraid, in a sense. We were afraid the people would not accept our ideas and design, as we had little knowledge of the culture prior to the trip.

“This assumption was wrong, and two different groups of people and cultures were able to come together to become excited for the potential of the future.”

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research projects at the station.

The projects range from fruit and vegetable production to ornamental trees and flowers to entomology and wildlife.

Place to learn

The Horticulture Research Station usually has five interns during the summer.

The interns not only help with the general upkeep of the station, but they also oversee a specific research project.

Howell said they try to cater the projects toward the interests of the interns.

“The idea is so everyone gets something out of the experience,” Howell said.

Joe Jacobs, junior in pre-landscape architecture, and Rachel Kreis, senior in horticulture, spent this past summer interning at the Horticulture Station.

Jacobs worked with Howell on the Earth-Kind project.

The Earth-Kind project involves finding varieties of roses that have very little care and maintenance requirements.

Jacobs enjoyed the internship because he was able to learn new things about horticulture while he was

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working.

“It’s fun to do different things every day and to be outside,” Jacobs said.

Kreis studied fall strawberry production during her internship.

Since strawberries are normally harvested in early summer, the goal of the project that Kreis worked on for the duration of her internship was to see how far strawberry production and harvest could be extended into the fall season

The part of the internship that Kreis enjoyed the most was being able to learn about fruit and vegetable production.

“It was interesting for me to see all aspects of production,” Kreis said.

Working at the research station offers students a chance to learn



Jacob Van Patten, sophomore in world languages and cultures, picks apples Friday at the Horticulture Research Station. Van Patten is one of several students who work at the Station. Photo: Whitney Sager/Iowa State Daily

things they can’t learn while sitting in a classroom.

“It’s an excellent opportunity for students to gain hands-on experience,” Kreis said.

Jacobs continues to work at the station on days when he does not have many afternoon classes.

“It’s fairly laid back, and it’s nice to be outside,” Jacobs said.

From the station to the dinner table

Many of the fruits and vegetables

grown as part of the research projects are sold to the community.

“We spend a lot of time trying to find a home for the research,” Howell said.

More than half of the apples grown on the thousands of apples trees at the Horticulture Research Station are sold to ISU Dining.

Howell said the Horticulture Club will sell more of the apples during its fall festival celebration.

Other produce is sold to restaurants and area growers.



Nick Howell, superintendent of the Horticulture Research Station, and Jacob Van Patten, a Station employee, pick apples at the Horticulture Research Station. Photo: Whitney Sager/Iowa State Daily

Visitors welcome

The Horticulture Research Station is open year-round and visitors are welcome. Tours are also available but must be scheduled ahead of time.

“There’s always something to do on the farm,” Kreis said.




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Editorial

Help save lives by donating blood this week

Every semester students line up en masse at the Memorial Union to fill out paperwork, go through various medical tests and have holes poked in their bodies. It's not the most glorious or fun way to spend your afternoon, but just about everyone should do it.

Monday is the start of this semester's ISU Blood Drive. This event, organized by 54 enterprising young students and numerous Blood Centers of Iowa staff is one of the easiest ways to do your good deed for the day that you'll ever find. You should give some blood — our medical expert assures us you can spare a pint or two.

The Fall Blood Drive runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Thursday.

The Red Cross says only 5 percent of the population gives blood, and doubling that number would eliminate the nationwide blood shortage.

Donating blood probably isn't something you think about on a daily basis, but rest assured, if you're ever in a situation where you need blood, you'll probably want it.

The Blood Drive is a good time. People are always happy to see you there, especially if you're giving a double unit. The needle doesn't hurt any more than a mosquito bite, and there's free cookies and juice when you're done. Tasty philanthropic event wins again!

If you've got three hours to spare, they're also looking for volunteers. Don't worry — they leave the phlebotomy to the professionals. Even women's basketball coach Bill Fennelly stopped by last year to hand out cookies.

You'll also get a card with your blood type on it, and a thank you card when the blood you've donated gets put to good use.

Blood can also be fractionated into different products, so the one pint you donate can save three lives. If we still don't have you convinced, every two seconds someone needs blood in the United States, according to the American Red Cross, and about 38,000 blood donations are needed every year to save the lives of patients around the world. Right here in the United States, 80,000 people suffer from sickle cell disease, requiring them to get frequent blood transfusions throughout the course of their lives. Type "blood donors save life" into Google and read people's stories.

Today, and for the rest of the week, you will have an opportunity to give blood to help patients who need it. It requires minimum effort on your part — just show up and fill out the paperwork, and you're good.

OK, so it's not necessarily that easy. The American Red Cross claims that less than 38 percent of Americans are qualified to give blood. Those who have been to Africa, Europe or pretty much anywhere else that's far, far away will be immediately disqualified, along with those who are homosexuals or who frequent the company of prostitutes.

We're not fans of the long-standing policy of the Department of Health and Human Services to bar gay men and women from donating. Something else the government doesn't let gays do? Yeah, we're surprised, too.

We also aren't supposed to encourage lying to the Red Cross about your sexual history because the FDA wants to pretend you have AIDS.

Some professors even give extra credit for volunteering or donating. If you're in a class taught by one of these awesome people, you don't have any excuses.

If you have the time to spare — and we know you do — you should definitely find your way down to the MU. Save lives.

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LGBT rights



Former U.S. Marine Morningstar Vancil, right, is hugged by Robert C. Potter after speaking with a news reporter at the Alexander Hamilton American Legion Post 448 office in San Francisco on Tuesday. According to its website, the Alexander Hamilton Post 448 is the only post whose membership is predominantly gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered. Photo: Jeff Chiu/The Associated Press

DADT needs to end



By Mischa.Olson@iowastatedaily.com

GOP filibuster destroys attempts at open dialogue

Thirteen thousand people answered the call. Thirteen thousand people stepped up and put their lives on the line to defend our country. And yet these 13,000 people were told "no." They were told they aren't good enough, that they'd cause too much trouble.

These Americans were discharged from the armed services due to their sexual orientation. The "don't ask, don't tell" statute, in place since 1993, allows gays and lesbians to serve in the military provided they keep their sexual orientation a secret.

Now, admittedly, there have been examples of the policy being abused. A handful of soldiers have been discharged under the policy purposely in order to avoid serving their full commitment.

Senate Republicans used a filibuster to defeat a vote Tuesday that would have opened a debate on a version of the 2011 defense authorization bill that included an amendment to repeal the "don't ask, don't tell" statute. Sen. Scott Brown, R-Mass., echoed the sentiments of many Republicans when he said his vote against

considering the bill was not necessarily an endorsement of keeping the policy, but rather a protest against partisan, political tactics to limit debate by adding unrelated amendments. This is a defense bill. An amendment that would repeal a statute that unconstitutionally prevents some Americans from serving in the armed forces is clearly a related defense amendment. It's an amendment President Barack Obama made a priority in his January State of the Union address. And it's an amendment a majority of Americans are in favor of passing, according to many recent polls. Again, it's an amendment that fixes something in current defense legislation that's unconstitutional.

Other Republicans — John McCain notably among them — have excused their votes by saying the Defense Department is coming out with a report on "don't ask, don't tell" in early December, and the vote should wait until then.

Well, I'm here to add my voice to Meghan McCain's — the senator's daughter — and to the chorus of Americans saying 17 years is too long, and this statute needs to be repealed now. As Meghan McCain said, we need to "promote dialogue in this country." And voting against opening a debate

because you don't like the other party's tactics doesn't seem to be a good first step.

By saying they want to wait for the report, Republicans appear to be calling for an informed debate. However, enough evidence was already made available for a federal judge to rule the statute unconstitutional. Also, and quite ironically, beneath the surface this move has large partisan implications. A debate in early December would be during a lame-duck session of Congress, after the midterm elections. This would give the bill a much smaller chance at being successful, and "don't ask, don't tell" will continue to be the military's policy on sexual orientation.

Not only is the policy wrong, we can't seem to have an honest debate as to why it's wrong and why it's stuck around for so long. Homosexual people have just as much a right to serve their country as heterosexual people. As the chief of Military History, Brig. Gen. James L. Collins Jr. wrote in 1980 about the racial integration of the armed services, "Traditional attitudes toward minorities must give way to democratic concepts of civil rights."

My roommate phrased it perfectly: "We don't pander to racist people. Why should we pander to those who are homophobic?"

Television

'Jersey Shore' threatens society



By Edward.Leonard@iowastatedaily.com

Stop culture from heading toward over-tanned oblivion

To arms, brothers and sisters! A new threat faces us today, a force that is trying to change our values and our way of life. This isn't al-Qaida, or some threat from afar. This threat comes from within our own borders. I am talking about the same few obnoxious adolescents as everyone else seems to be talking about. I am talking about "Jersey Shore."

For those blissfully ignorant among you, "Jersey Shore" is a truly mentally stimulating and engaging reality show about some lovely Italian-American youth from, you guessed it, New Jersey. It airs on MTV, and follows the trials and tribulations of these young men and women and their hair.

Sporting such clever nicknames as "Snooki," "The Situation" and "JWoww" [pronounced J-wow — the extra "W" is, apparently, silent], these vivacious young ruffians guide and influence each other to a fulfilling life of sex, alcohol and more sex. It's truly fascinating and not at all boring or repetitive. And it definitely doesn't make my brain hurt and beg for mercy. Yes, the tanning-bed baked, hair-gelled lives of these kids are most definitely deserving of our attention. These are most certainly the celebrities that, most of all, deserve our undying love, affection and obsessive following.

And they've got it. The cast of "Jersey Shore" has made appearances on "Lopez Tonight,"

the VMAs and have even had bobbleheads made in their likenesses — the true measure of success. We all know someone who watches the show regularly, and for some reason the media loses its mind when Snooki gets arrested for disorderly conduct. JWoww has even been offered an obscene amount of money to pose for Playboy.

And "Jersey Shore" is just the latest in a growing trend. America is fascinated with the young fake-bakers with their hair gel and large muscles. VH1's hit show "Tool Academy" is a much-needed rehabilitation program to help some lost souls reintegrate into functional and sane society at large. Godspeed.

So why do we do this? Why do we obsess over the trials and tribulations of a group of friends whose summed IQ is approximately equal to that of a large, wet hairball? It's a mystery to me. Nothing about it makes sense. I find Ed Hardy clothes to be not only classless, but also pretty much revolting. Tanning beds hold about as much appeal to me as skin cancer and give a pretty unnatural, orange "healthy glow" to skin. It's especially disturbing in the winter.

And that's not to mention the abomination of sound that passes for English in these circles. Just YouTube "My New Haircut." You'll see what I mean.

I recently published a column arguing the merits of swearing, to which I'd like to add a caveat; the "F-word," while admittedly diverse, should not ever, in any situation, be used to replace all of the adjectives in a given sentence. A full paragraph's worth of speech is just sad. So cast off this curse. I



Paul DelVecchio, also known as DJ Pauly D, from the television show "Jersey Shore," poses for a portrait in Los Angeles on Sept. 13. Photo: Matt Sayles/The Associated Press

say let's be free of this unnatural obsession with the radioactive-skinned, deep-voiced, fake-breasted youth of America.

They're quite simply not worth our time. Yes, a five-minute reenactment of "Inglorious Basterds" by a collection of 20-somethings who think it's the Civil War because they're wearing "old clothes" may be entertaining. But the cost is just too great. Think of all the brain

cells you will lose forever just knowing of their existence.

So let's end this here and now. Pay them no heed, and don't feed this hydra, or it will turn on us. Ask yourself — is that how we want the world to be? Do you want to walk down the street and see nothing but V-necks and popped collars?

Besides, the Oompas-Loompas are beginning to wonder where Snooki went.

Politics



A view from space shows lights, depicting the urbanization of the United States. While the U.S. might seem overpopulated to some, it is less so than other areas of the world. Columnist Hanton argues that, due to this fact, immigration to the United States is a sensible venture. Courtesy photo: NASA GSFC

Young Filipino population unifies votes for new leader

Aquino strives to create jobs, grow middle class

Daniel Escurel Occeno is a Filipino author of children’s books.

I decided to look up more information on the son of a former woman president after Noynoy Aquino announced he was running for president of the Republic of the Philippines. The newspapers already had candid interviews by the time I found myself in the local public library.

What I read, I automatically assumed he would not win because he was against getting married and having children in the future, if I remembered the article accurately.

I told my cousin that I did not expect Aquino to win when the campaign trail became heated with plenty of competitors. The choices for president were an assortment of men who had been married and some known to like more than one woman, so how was Aquino going to win?

The Filipino people wanted a stable married man and virility?

I told several people Aquino will win the Catholic priest demographic, but I doubted the family-oriented voters would vote for Aquino. I even told my cousin that he should ask Kris Aquino — movie star, game show host and the sister of Noynoy — to have single women be seen with her brother, at least to get front-page pictures and photo opportunities for television.

His opponents will label him a homosexual just based on newspaper accounts that assumed he does not like women and does not care for children. He will not win the presidency, I thought.

I was wrong.

With all of Asia having an elderly population problem, the Philippines have a 25-year-old-and-under explosion. The younger generations even did a campaign registration blitz before the election to increase their demographic strength of electing their chosen president. The young people in the Philippines are opting to be single with no religion. They are tired of the poverty of the country and the empty promises with false hopes of the Catholic Church encouraging the priesthood or marriage — even without a job to support a family — so the children capable of voting turned to Aquino even though he was middle-aged; he is one of them. He is still single, promising job creation for the majority of the populous.

I even voted for him, and not because I am still single. I voted for him because he

and his family campaigned in my province, considered the poorest province in all of the 7,107 islands. He campaigned in the province the last few days, right before the election and it impressed me because many in the capital city believed he would just develop Metro Manila.

Before he journeyed to New York City to attend the Millennium Challenge meetings on ending world poverty by 2015, a write-up of Noynoy Aquino in the newspapers included that the Philippines is already ending its poverty. The archipelago might be ahead of the schedule set by the United Nations.

While in New York City, somebody treated him to a nice lunch or dinner instead of Aquino expecting to eat only hot dogs from the street vendors of Manhattan. Things are really getting better. He should not overdue the self-imposed frugality.

He should accept gifts, Filipino Catholic bishops accept gifts, and we believe they are single and have no woman to cook for them.

One of Aquino’s goals is to meet with investors to encourage creating jobs in the Philippines.

Try to keep in mind that the younger generation elected Aquino. The working class of 25 years old and under does not really want an industrial nation like Japan or South Korea, but would welcome jobs from the wealthy Filipino-American communities in the United States.

Mall developments in the smaller townships with the population for the smaller provinces, micro-financing and high-tech software developments — not necessarily hardware — are a few of my recommendations.

The middle class is developing but not for a home computer industry. Build-on-demand accommodates the growth.

Solar power to meet the future demand on energy would be strongly suggested, with personal electric automobile manufacturing when the product to sell does not destroy the environment. Electromagnetic railway trains for Luzon and Mindanao would be another idea because the younger generations do not really want an automobile industry but they need affordable mass transportation to progress that motorcycles and 10-speed bicycles will not be able to accommodate.

U.S. has room for immigrants



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Lower population density gives chance for growth

If you are an avid and thorough reader of the Daily, you may have read all the way to the back page last Tuesday.

There you would have found a small article about growing intolerance for immigrants in Europe. This intolerance, along with our own issues concerning immigration, New York mosques and minority population growth highlight an issue that may erupt during our lifetimes.

The issue I mention is overpopulation and a scarcity of resources, not just in the United States, but around the globe. I got to meet a very interesting space traveler last year by the name of Richard Garriott. He was one of the first video game developers — where he made his millions — and is also a second-generation astronaut after his father, Owen Garriott.

When Richard Garriott ventured up to the International Space Station, he paid millions of dollars for the privilege, but he was also committed to doing useful research while in orbit.

One of the projects he undertook was to photograph parts of the globe that his father had taken pictures of while on Skylab 35 years before. The results of his study and visual observations indicate that humans now use nearly all of the habitable land-mass on Earth and are slowly expanding civilization to places previously thought to be uninhabitable.

Do you ever stop to think about the fact that there are 6.7 billion of us all floating on this rock out in the void of space? What happens when our population catches up to the development of better farming technology and we cannot produce enough food to feed the entire population of Earth? What happens when we deplete the fossil fuels that are currently powering our technological energy-powered society?

If we look at the course of history, what normally happens when resources become scarce is that the civilizations that exist will begin to fight over the remaining resources. It is already becoming more costly for populations around the world to exist. As Garriott noted in his talk, it is much more expensive

to pump water into the desert to grow food and then truck it back to major cities, but many countries including our own are now doing just that.

According to a 2001 report by the United Nations, it is thought that the world can reasonably hold a population of about 10 billion humans, a population that the U.N. predicts we could reach in a worst-case scenario by 2040.

Various sources estimate that the world may also reach a point of peak oil production around 2030, after which oil will be much harder to obtain from difficult-to-reach sources.

While I understand the need to meter immigration into the United States for economic reasons, some folks blow the issue completely out of proportion. Yes, some people may become alarmed that they see Hispanic workers “everywhere” or frightened by Middle Eastern people that they perceive as “terrorists” — for no good reason — but I say let them come!

The population density in the United States is quite low by world standards and we have about half of Mexico’s population density right now. People from other countries and cultures are just as hard-working as those who have lived in the United States for generations.

Also, weren’t we a nation founded on the principles of minority tolerance by those who were driven out of Europe for their religious practices?

There are bigger population issues that need to be addressed in the decades ahead. We can’t get caught up in silly spats over cultural, national, and religious differences right now. In the grand scheme of things, we should be focusing on how we can better distribute resources among the world’s growing population and looking outward for new landmasses to populate.

Should the human population eventually extend onto or under the oceans? Should we simply build more skyscrapers and figure out how to farm vertically? Should we consider colonizing new planets like Mars for future human expansion? These are all questions that our generation will need to start asking if we don’t want to face dire consequences in the future. What will your answers be?

Random musings

Food, music, sports and everything else you care about

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- Does anyone want to head down to the nearest Bible college and hand out science books? Maybe stand on Lincoln Way this Sunday yelling evolutionary biology at all the church-goers?
 - I’m ashamed of what they try to pass off as Saturday morning cartoons nowadays, especially this anime knockoff garbage. Does anybody remember “TaleSpin” or “Rescue Rangers”? “Darkwing Duck”? “X-Men”? What happened?
 - I wish there was a Sonic in Campustown. I wish there was parking in Campustown, but I’d take Sonic first.
 - I wish Sarah Jessica Parker, Katherine Heigl and Jennifer Lopez would stop making more movies so my girlfriend would stop getting mad at me for not taking her any of them.
 - I heard they aren’t using trays at

- the UDCC anymore. I imagine this will have a detrimental effect on the sled-worthiness of campus.
 - Where does everyone in the tea party get their colonist getup? Do they have that stuff just lying around, or do they make their own?
 - I really don’t care how many football games we win this year; I just want us to beat Nebraska.
 - Did you know you get a stipend for graduate school? They pay you to keep going to college, and you make more money when you’re done. How is that not awesome? Why wouldn’t you do that?
 - I admire the standard of cleanliness of the Japanese. I wouldn’t let Paris Hilton in my house, either.
 - The next movie from the guy who directed “Requiem for a Dream” and “The Fountain” involves ... um ... heavy petting between Mila Kunis and Natalie Portman. The

- International Society for Recognition of Awesomeness is giving him his medal next week.
 - I like The Clash better than The Ramones. I probably just made a bunch of people in corduroy pants very angry. It’s still true.
 - I think it’s stupid the Heisman Committee took Reggie Bush’s trophy. I also think it’s stupid USC took down his jerseys and other recognition of accomplishments. Did he not get the highest number of votes? Did he not contribute significantly to USC during his tenure?
 - I admire the hell out of our student-athletes that maintain high GPAs, especially those in science fields. My favorite sport is sleeping.
 - Weezer’s new album is called “Hurley,” as in the guy from “Lost.” Because that isn’t stupid.
 - Our biggest health problem, as a nation? We have too much food.

- That blows my mind. People being fat and lazy is making health care increasingly unaffordable. Even if I wanted to sit around and get older and fatter, I can’t, because Social Security is gonna run out well before I have the chance. All because of salt and sugar.
 - If you are the least bit offended by that last one, I can’t say that I care. Do you know what the top benefit claim to the VA from Vietnam vets is? Type II Diabetes. Freakin’ sugar-betes. Awesome.
 - My roommate and I beat “Halo: Reach on Legendary” last week. I kind of hoped it’d be more epic, and slightly harder.
 - I get crabby when I see a girl standing next to a guy sitting down on the bus. He should let her sit there.
 - Why does the same pop that costs \$1.25 in every vending machine on campus cost \$1.75 at the Memorial

- Union?
 - I eat eggs because I’m pro-choice.
 - It would be nice if I could go a day without reading about Lindsay Lohan in the national news media. She’s a rich, hot, 24-year-old girl that lives in West Hollywood, why are people surprised she likes the nose candy? In other news: The sky is blue, water is wet.
 - Some of the underclassmen didn’t understand the “Saved by the Bell” reference in my last column. I didn’t know whether to feel old or sad. Kelly Kapowski is still a total babe.
 - Motorcycles and guitars make you look cooler. Ed Hardy shirts? Not so much.
 - Ever notice how vegetarians are the only people that try and convince you to be vegetarian?
 - This is me officially nominating “Freebird” to be played on the Campanile. Who’s with me?

Georgia

Pastor pledges to fight

Eddie Long vows to fight charges of sexual abuse

By Errin Haines
Associated Press Writer

LITHONIA, Ga. — The famed pastor of a Georgia megachurch said Sunday that he will fight allegations that he lured young men into sexual relationships, stressing that he'd be back to lead the church the next week.

Addressing a New Birth Missionary Baptist Church sanctuary packed with thousands, Bishop Eddie Long neither discussed specifics of the lawsuits filed against him nor flatly denied the accusations. But he drew thunderous applause when he addressed his flock publicly for the first time since the first lawsuits were filed several days ago.

"There have been allegations and attacks made on me. I have never in my life portrayed myself as a perfect man. But I am not the man that's being portrayed on the television. That's not me. That is not me," he said as applause interrupted him during the first of two services Sunday morning.

Four young men have filed lawsuits in the past week — three who live in Georgia and one from Charlotte, N.C., who attended one of Long's satellite churches there. Two claim they were members of the church's LongFellows Youth Academy, a program that taught teens about sexual and financial discipline, when Long gave them gifts and took them on trips to seduce them.

Long — who has been an outspoken opponent of gay marriage and whose church has counseled gay members



Bishop Eddie Long speaks Sunday at New Birth Missionary Baptist Church in Atlanta. Long, the pastor of a Georgia megachurch accused of luring young men into sexual relationships, has told his congregation of thousands that all people must face painful and distasteful situations. Photo: John Amis/The Associated Press

to become straight — has been named as a defendant in the lawsuits, which claim the pastor abused his "spiritual authority." But federal and state authorities have said they will not investigate the allegations because all four men said they were 17 or 18 years old when the relationships with Long began — older than Georgia's age of consent, which is 16.

Long told the crowd that his lawyers had advised him not to "try this case in the media." He spoke little about the

legal case during the service and a news conference afterward, though Long spoke at length about enduring painful situations.

"We are all subject to face distasteful and painful situations. Bishop Long, Eddie Long — you can put your name in that blank — will have some bad situations," he said. "The righteous face painful situations with a determined expectancy. We are not exempt from pain, but He promises to deliver us out of our pain."

Islam

Unlikely new superhero to feature Muslim boy

By Edith M Lederer
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Comic book fans will soon be getting their first glimpse at an unlikely new superhero — a Muslim boy in a wheelchair with superpowers.

The new superhero is the brainchild of a group of disabled young Americans and Syrians who were brought together last month in Damascus by the Open Hands Initiative, a non-profit organization founded by U.S. philanthropist and businessman Jay T. Snyder.

The superhero's appearance hasn't been finalized, but an early sketch shows a Muslim boy who lost his legs in a landmine accident and later becomes the Silver Scorpion after discovering he has the power to control metal with his mind.

Sharad Devarajan, co-founder and CEO of Liquid Comics whose company is now turning the young people's ideas into pictures and a story line, said the goal is to release the first comic book — launching the disabled Muslim superhero — in early November in Arabic and English.

Snyder says he was inspired by President Barack Obama's effort to reach out to the Muslim world in his January 2009 inaugural address. Last month, Snyder flew 12 disabled Americans to Damascus

to meet their Syrian peers, and one of their main goals was to come up with ideas and story lines for the new superhero.

"The only limit was the imagination these kids had — the opportunity for a great story," said Snyder, a comic book collector who heads HBJ Investments LLC. "They helped create something by their combined talents, and that becomes a gift to the world."

Devarajan found the young people's imagination to be quite amazing.

"The opening question we asked the kids was if you could have any superpower what would it be? I've asked that question in many different groups before and the typical answers are always the ones you'd expect — flying, reading minds, or being super strong," Devarajan said.

"The fascinating thing about this group was that I don't think I heard any one of those three," he said.

"Each of their ideas was so originally distinct, whether the Syrian kids or the U.S. kids," he said, adding that perhaps because of their disabilities, the young people think as individuals without being influenced by outsiders.

One girl, for example, wanted to have the power to combine the energy of the moon and the sun.

Devarajan said it was noteworthy that none of the young people wanted the hero's power to be something that cured their disability.

"They were empowered by their own disabilities, and they should not be seen as a source of weakness," he said.

Initially, 50,000 Arabic-language comics will be distributed throughout Syria, and subsequent issues will be distributed elsewhere in the Middle East, Snyder said. The comic will also be available worldwide for free in digital formats through the Open Hands and Liquid Comics websites.

It will be the first in a series of comics with international superheroes, and while one will have disabilities others will not, Devarajan said. He added that almost all the characters being planned "are based on the seeds that were created by these kids together in this trip."

The dozen Americans were selected after a national call for applications by The Victor Penada Foundation, a non-profit educational organization that promotes the rights of young people with disabilities. They included youths who were blind, deaf, using wheelchairs, or suffering from Down syndrome, autism, and cognitive disabilities.

The Syrians were invited by the Al-Amal school for the disabled whose chair, Asma Assad, the wife of Syrian president Bashar Assad, spent an afternoon meeting with the youngsters.

"It must be every child's dream to create a superhero," the Syrian first lady said in a video provided to the AP. "But I really do hope that we can bring our powers together — our human powers together — to be able to make a difference."

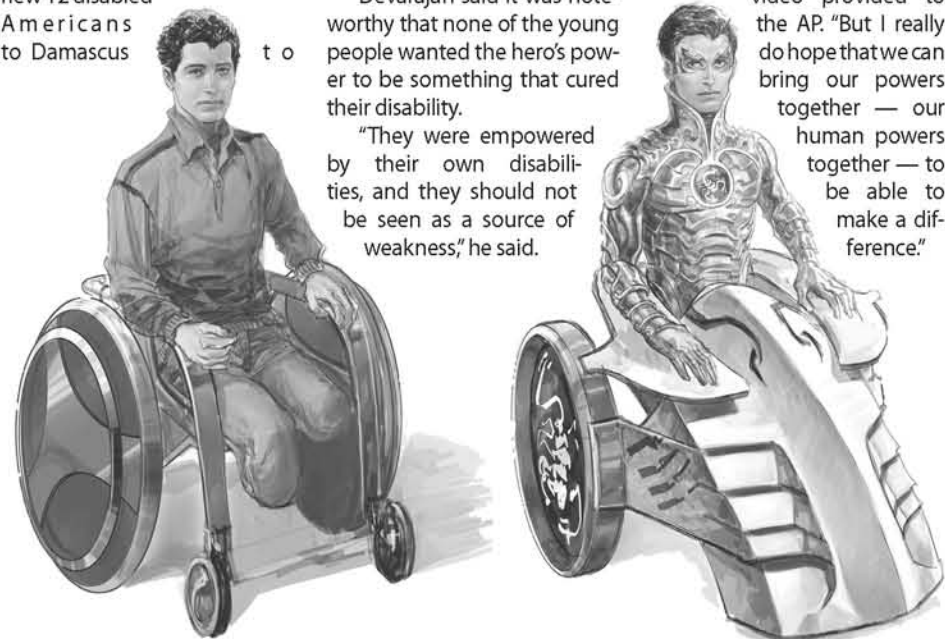


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Scenic highway

Plans to haul oil refinery through Idaho sparks battle

By Nicholas Geranios
Associated Press Writer

KAMIAH, Idaho — Lewis and Clark traversed part of the route that would one day become U.S. Highway 12 during their 1804-06 Corps of Discovery mission to the Pacific Ocean.

So did the Nez Perce Indians during the tribe's epic 1877 flight on horseback from the U.S. Army.

Now two of the nation's largest oil companies want to drive mammoth truckloads of refinery equipment along the narrow ribbon of spectacular mountain road that

borders national forests, wild and scenic rivers, historic sites and campgrounds. Local residents are not pleased.

"This is something that weighs 600,000 pounds, is two-thirds the length of a football field and 30 feet high," said Linwood Laughy, who has sued the Idaho Department of Transportation to stop the mega-loads. "I don't think it belongs on the highway."

Laughy prevailed in Idaho District Court and the Idaho Supreme Court will hear arguments on an appeal by ConocoPhillips. If the company wins, it likely faces a simi-


lar court fight in Montana.

That a mundane road permit application would ignite into an uproar is unusual, pitting the oil companies against a handful of residents who live along the forest shadowed highway.

U.S. 12 runs from Washington to Detroit. But the oil companies want to cross a stretch of it that is designated as either the Northwest Passage Scenic Byway, the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail or the Nez Perce National Historic Trail. For 100 miles it borders the Lochsa and Clearwater, both Wild and Scenic rivers.

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Football

Tiller grows up against Panthers

Jammed elbow forces Arnaud from game, backup quarterback leads Cyclones to win over Northern Iowa

By David.Merrill
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The injury bug bit Austen Arnaud again on the opening drive of the Cyclones' 27-0 victory over the Northern Iowa Panthers on Saturday, handing the reins of the offense over to Jerome Tiller.

The injury Arnaud suffered is to the same shoulder that he injured in the Cyclones' previous game against Kansas State.

"He got thrown down on the play and jammed his elbow," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads said.

"Jerome played from the second series on, and away we went," Rhoads said.

Arnaud threw two passes, completing one for 6 yards to running back Alexander Robinson.

Tiller then entered and played the remainder of the game, completing 11-of-22 passes for 87 yards.

Rhoads said the training staff is going to monitor and evaluate Arnaud's health as well as Tiller's performance to make a decision on next week's starting quarterback.

While Tiller hasn't played significant minutes since the team's loss to Texas A&M last season, Rhoads saw Tiller make some progress.

"He certainly didn't lose the football game," Rhoads said. "He kept us moving and got us down the field and got field goals out of a couple drives."

Tiller's most impressive pass came in the third quarter, completing a pass over the middle to Sedrick Johnson for 15 yards that set up a rushing touchdown by Robinson.

While Rhoads acknowledged that Tiller didn't play a perfect game and that there is room for improvement, he described



Tiller



Iowa State's Jerome Tiller attempts to evade a tackle in the game against Northern Iowa on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. Tiller came in for starting quarterback Austen Arnaud in the first quarter. The Cyclones won 27-0. Photo: Manfred Brugger/ Iowa State Daily

Defense forces 5 turnovers, keeps Panthers out of end zone

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The ISU defense made a statement Saturday night against Northern Iowa.

A unit that had been criticized for allowing 24 points and 231 rushing yards per game had a breakout game against the Panthers.

The Cyclones (2-2, 0-1 Big 12) had two interceptions returned for touchdowns, forced five turnovers and held

Northern Iowa (1-2) to 320 total yards of offense in a 27-0 shut-out win.

"I think we played really well," said ISU linebacker A.J. Klein. "We have to do that with every team that we play, not just UNI. That's one good step for us this year, and hopefully we can repeat that in the future."

The ISU defense was led by a trio of sophomores.

Linebacker Jake Knott had 11 tackles, his third interception of the season and forced a



fumble in the final minutes to preserve the Cyclone shutout.

Klein had just five tackles — his first game this season without double figures — but he also recovered a fumble and had an interception. Klein returned his interception 25 yards into the end zone for the Cyclones' second defensive touchdown of the night.

The first came from defensive back Jeremy Reeves, whose 95-yard score came early

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 Northern Iowa	0	0	0	0	0
 Iowa State	3	10	14	0	27

Volleyball

Strong start leads to sweep over Sooners

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Iowa State finally managed to start out strong Saturday as it swept Oklahoma 3-0 (25-13, 25-19, 25-23) at the Ames High School gymnasium.

The Cyclones (10-2, 3-1 Big 12) have had a three-match streak of dropping the first set to their opponent, but they were able to come out with a commanding lead against the Sooners (10-4, 2-1).

Oklahoma, which is known for its defense, started out slowly, allowing the Cyclones' offense to get in a groove.

"We haven't come out very strong the past few matches, so we've been talking about it in practice," said coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "We talked about it [before the match]. I think they did a really great job of that, coming out strong and ready to play from the first point."

Setter Alison Landwehr and middle blocker Jamie Straube especially hit their stride right away, with Straube notching five kills in the first set and Landwehr pitching in with 13 assists.

Landwehr also helped out the offense with several dumps in the first set, keeping the Sooners on their toes.

"I'm trying to do that more



Landwehr





Middle blocker Jamie Straube jumps up for a spike in the game against Northern Iowa Sept. 8. Straube had 10 kills on Saturday in the victory over Oklahoma. Photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

and more. The more confident I get, the easier it is to do," Landwehr said. "It opens up our hitters a little more, so it's something I'm going to continue to work on."

A dump is when, instead of setting the ball for a hitter, the setter pushes the ball over the net in a surprise attack.

"When you have a setter that can dump the ball, it's almost like another hitter," Johnson-Lynch said. "You have another person you have to honor; you have another person you have to pay attention to defensively."

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 Oklahoma	13	19	23	0
 Iowa State	25	25	25	3

Soccer



Defender Jessica Stewart fights to get the ball during Sunday's game against Kansas. Stewart had one of the two goals that helped the Cyclones defeat the Jayhawks 2-0. Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

Victory over Kansas gives Iowa State first Big 12 win

By Blake.Schultz
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Iowa State was able to find some rhythm on offense and got its first conference win of the season with a 2-0 victory over Kansas on Sunday afternoon at the ISU Soccer Complex.

The win came in the wake of losing a tough game 2-1 in Sioux Falls, S.D., against South Dakota State on Friday night. In the game Friday, Iowa State controlled nearly every aspect of the game, but could not overcome a two-goal deficit that was reached halfway through the first half.

"It was really tough to lose that game because we outworked them, we outshot them, we worked hard, but we just couldn't get the finish we wanted," said ISU freshman midfielder Emily Goldstein.

South Dakota State scored off a penalty kick and off a header after a corner kick.

ISU sophomore Megan Long scored the lone goal for the Cyclones in the game. The Cyclones only allowed South Dakota State two shots on goal, but both found their way past keeper Maddie Jobe.

Sunday, however, was a completely different story. The first half played out Iowa State's strength of slowing down the pace of the game and finding open shots off the pass. Iowa State got off two shots on goal in the half, while limiting Kansas to one.

Late in the first half, junior defender Emily Hejlik went down with an ankle injury, forcing coach Wendy Dillinger



Hejlik



Costanzo

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Schedules: Football

Iowa State vs. Texas Tech
6 p.m. Saturday
Jack Trice Stadium



Soccer

Iowa State vs. Oklahoma
6:30 p.m. Friday
ISU Soccer Complex



Iowa State at Oklahoma State
1 p.m. Sunday
at Stillwater, Okla.



Volleyball

Iowa State vs. Texas
6:30 p.m. Wednesday
at Austin, Texas



Hockey

‘Youthful enthusiasm’ contributes to wins

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Last year, Erik Hudson posted six shutouts and a 2.36-goals-against average in leading the ISU charge to the championship game. Saturday, the ISU senior goaltender notched his first shutout of the young season.

Central Oklahoma scored early in the second period Friday to take a 3-1 lead. Hudson did not allow a goal after that in the weekend series, going almost five consecutive scoreless periods, leading the Cyclones to a Broncho sweep.

“Hudson got into a groove,” said coach Al Murdoch. “Our goaltending was outstanding. He made hard saves look easy.”

The stellar play in the net kept Iowa State in the game Friday. Trailing 2-0 after one period and 3-1 in the second, Iowa State went on to score seven unanswered goals to coast to the opening day victory. The Cyclones kept up the offensive attack and the defensive prowess, shutting out the Bronchos 4-0 on Saturday.

Iowa State’s power play contributed heavily to the 11-goal streak.

“I can’t talk enough about our special teams right now,” Hudson said. “Our power play is working really well. A lot of young guys are stepping up for us.”

The young team produced a balanced scoring attack, led by freshman Jake Flynn’s

three goals during the week-end. All in all, 10 different players scored during the two-game set.

“We have a lot of youthful enthusiasm,” Murdoch said. “I like the balanced scoring; that’s what we’re looking for.”

The young Cyclones are also fast, winning battles to the puck and beating defenders one-on-one. Murdoch knows his teams seldom lose in the third period of games, as conditioning is stressed.

“No question about it, we’ll work on additional conditioning,” Murdoch said. “We started to feel the difference that one full week of practice can make with good, quality players. It’s starting to show.”

Murdoch recruited heavily in the offseason, and half the team is comprised of freshmen. One of the players he picked up is the aforementioned Flynn, who filled the stat sheet this weekend.

Flynn said he is playing well to prove that Murdoch made the right decision to choose him.

“It feels good,” Flynn said. “Obviously, you know, he put a lot of trust in me. I’m just trying to hold up my end of the deal.”

Flynn was a part of a Cyclone squad that looked crisper than last weekend.

Friday’s game showed how resilient the Cyclones can be, coming back from two goals down to win easily and firing up the home crowd.

The Bronchos had a few legitimate scoring opportunities Saturday, as control for most of the game was held by Iowa State.

“We’re a lot better conditioned,” said forward Mike Lebler. “We skated pretty hard this week, and it showed out there. We didn’t quit at all and got stronger as the game went on.”

Senior Cort Bulloch, who scored in Saturday’s contest, also noticed the conditioning of the team, but knows that work is far from finished.

“We’ve got to sharpen up the passes a little bit and make sure we keep working on our systems,” Bulloch said. “We’ve got to get stronger.”

The Cyclones will look to build on this week’s series win as they face Oklahoma for Family Weekend. The Sooners have a dynamic power play of their own.



Goalie Erik Hudson prepares to stop the puck from entering the goal during Friday’s game against Central Oklahoma at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena. The Cyclones defeated the Bronchos 8-3. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

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With strong offense, Iowa State had out-killed the Sooners 36-23 by the end of the second set and also managed to out-dig them 27-25.

In the third set, the winds changed. Despite a slow start for Oklahoma, the hypnosis of the Sooners’ defense finally kicked in and put Iowa State in a daze.

“Their style of game, you can kind of get stuck in it,” Straube said. “They just keep going and going and sometimes we get kind of caught in their trance.”

The Sooners began to use long rallies in an attempt to slow down the Cyclone offense. They kept the ball in play and instead of going for the kill, they let Iowa State make the errors. Consequently, the Cyclones became hesitant and sloppy in their ball-handling and blocking.

“Oklahoma is a very good defensive team,” Johnson-Lynch said. “They started responding well after that second game and dug a lot of balls.”

The close competition in the third set was partly due to improved defense by the Sooners, but also proved the Cyclones are still capable of some inconsistency.

Even though Iowa State broke its trend of starting out slowly, Johnson-Lynch said one of the biggest challenges for any athlete is to play at a high level the whole time.

“[This match] was a strong start and kind of poor finish,” Johnson-Lynch said. “We don’t want to jump back and say that’s what we’re bad at, it’s just we’ve got to play at a great high level for an hour and 30 minutes.”

Even though the Cyclones lost momentum and the Sooners picked up the pace, Iowa State still managed to win the third set, 25-23, to complete the sweep.

The Cyclones will continue to work on consistency and staying focused for each point, something that will be particularly necessary as they move into the depths of their Big 12 lineup.

Iowa State will head to Austin, Texas, next to take on the Longhorns at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

>>TILLER,p11

Tiller’s performance as “admirable.”

One of the areas in which Rhoads feels Tiller needs to improve is in his decision-making.

“He’s got to understand the checks,” Rhoads said. “He’s got to understand what he’s looking for; and when the sideline gives him a decision he needs to execute it, and he’ll do that.”

Tiller, who was sacked four times, felt that he could have performed better in multiple areas of the game.

“I’m not so used to the [starting] offensive line being different from the [second team], so I got a little antsy when I shouldn’t have been,” Tiller said.

“I should have been calm when I had time, but I was acting like there wasn’t time,” he said.

Tiller said he prepares in practice all week like he is going to be the starter in case anything happens to Arnaud, which has happened the past two weeks.

“I could have done a lot better at everything in general,” Tiller said of his performance. “Running, throwing, seeing the defense, seeing the personnel that was out there.”

Northern Iowa’s offense won the yardage battle with 320 total yards to Iowa State’s 210 total yards.

Robinson, who had 81 yards on 15 carries, felt the offense didn’t operate much differently with Tiller in the game as opposed to Arnaud.

“There’s not much of a difference,” Robinson said. “They are both intelligent players and they’re both trying to make the right decisions all the time ... I think he managed the game pretty well.”

With Arnaud on the sidelines, he took more of a vocal leadership role throughout the game.

Arnaud spent a significant amount of time on the sideline phone communicating with offensive coordinator Tom Herman on what he saw, and then helping to communicate those things to Tiller.

“He’s a great leader,” Rhoads said of Arnaud. “He understands our offense very thoroughly. He knew what coach Herman was saying, and sometimes players have a way of saying things that make quicker sense than a coach can.”

While Tiller’s performance wasn’t spectacular, Rhoads saw him make some strides and make some improvements that he needs to make.

With this just being Tiller’s fourth game of significant playing time, there are going to be growing pains.

“We’re talking about a redshirt sophomore who hasn’t played a lot of games,” Rhoads said.

“There’s a lot of growth and maturity that has to take place there and he understands that, and I think he grew up tonight and that’s step one,” Rhoads said.

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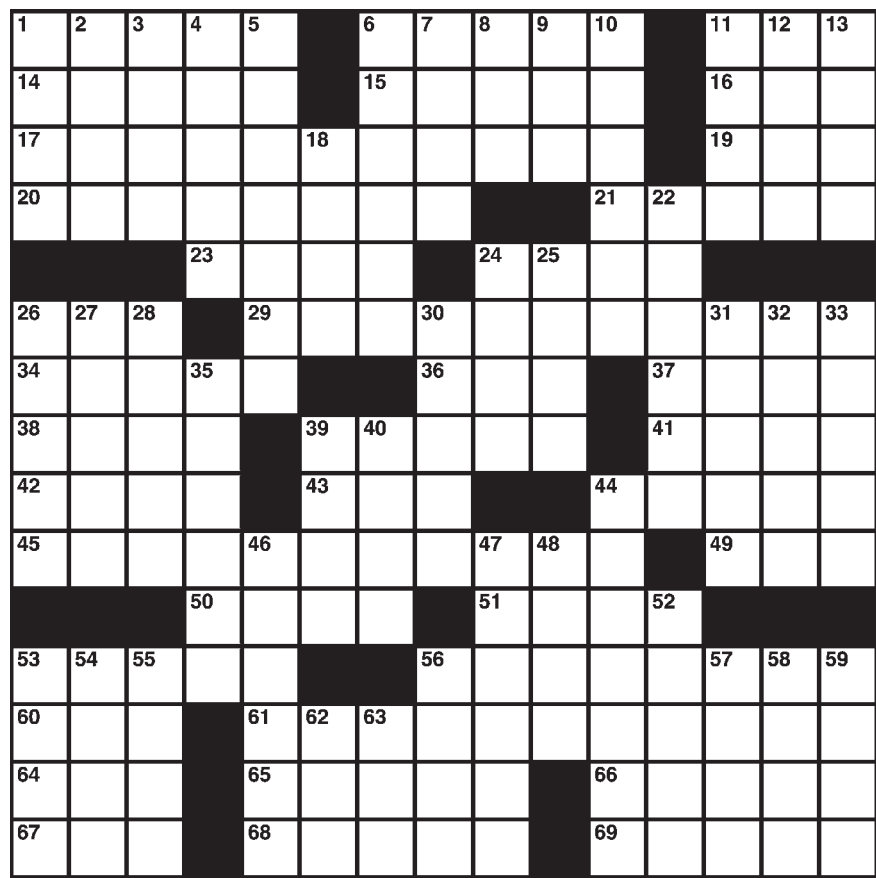
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17 High rollers
19 Pin for hanging
20 Election losers
21 Observing
23 Musical scale unit
24 Morales of "Jericho"
26 Duped person
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36 Stimp's partner
37 Actor Brad
38 Thinker Descartes
39 Like the house this puzzle's subject couldn't destroy
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42 On a cruise
43 "The View" network
44 Dig discovery
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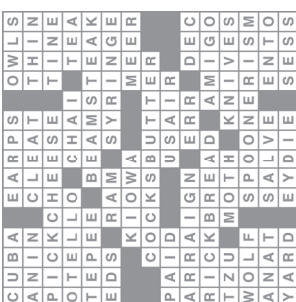
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9 Automobile
10 Crotch-to-ankle pants measure
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18 "I could __ horse!"
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27 "Am not!" retort
28 Group of judges
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31 Actress Palmer
32 Code of conduct
33 See 26-Down clue

- 35 Overwhelm with noise
39 German road
40 MLB scoring stats
44 Stock up again
46 Live __ one's means
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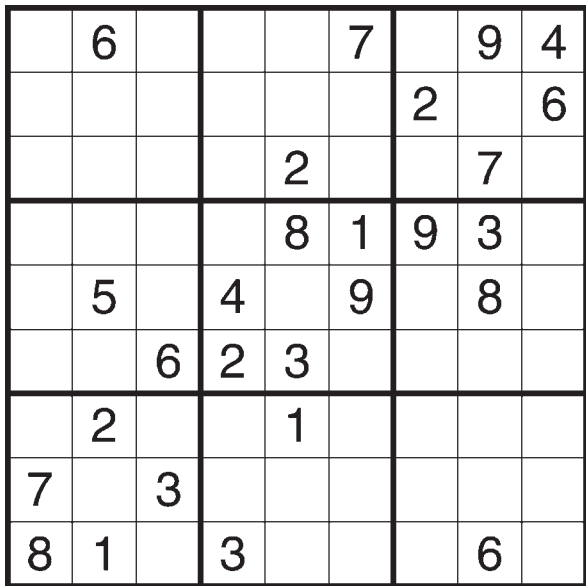
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Today's solution:



Daily Horoscope : by Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Taurus: Don't Interrupt the Idea Flow

Today's birthday (9/27/10). You feel the need to expand and/or use personal resources in new ways this year. You develop intelligent plans that hold promise of success based upon your own best efforts and not on the promises of others. Cultivate an alternate income source.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Unless you agree on details with someone close, you both end up fussing with neither one of you happy. You may have to go more than halfway.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 5 -- A male in your environment is anxious to provide for you. Let him supply food and drink while you continue to work. Don't interrupt the idea flow.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 5 -- You need to take care of practical matters before taking on any team activities. That way there's no stress buildup. Clean something.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- You could spend the entire day considering a gift for someone special. Or you could join the group, get down to business and get the job done.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- A female associate inspires your passions through an invitation. Make sure you understand the appropriate dress code. Then you can relax and enjoy the company.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Invite people over for some serious fun. You choose the game. Give someone else the opportunity to plan the menu. Use paper plates.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Instead of frantically sorting through impossibilities, take direct action. Physical movement reduces stress and allows you to reach a conclusion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- A female tells you how to achieve greater comfort in a relationship. Don't fuss about the facts. Just follow her advice for best results.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- Everyone puts their heads together to revise previously completed work. You're comfortable with just watching. Serve drinks and treats.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Your need for creative expression gets fulfilled through a group activity. At first you doubt this could be possible, but give it a chance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- Plan a romantic moment. Keep all the details secret until you're sure about the venue and the guest list. Trust someone with experience to help.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- A couple you haven't seen in a long time issues an invitation for quite soon. Shuffle your schedule and make reservations immediately.

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to make a few changes and moved senior co-captain Jordan Bishop to defender.

To start the second half, Dillinger made a switch at goalkeeper putting senior Ashley Costanzo in and removing the freshman Jobe. Dillinger said she made the move because Costanzo played well in practice this past week. Costanzo played a solid half with one save and no goals allowed.

The Cyclones came out strong in the second half and put the first goal up on the scoreboard during the 48th minute on a goal from freshman defender Jessica Stewart assisted by freshman forward Jennifer Dominguez.

The goal happened mostly due

to a mistake by the Kansas goalkeeper trying to clear the ball out of the box when it hit off the side of her foot and deflected to Dominguez.

"I just kept going after it and crossed it into the box, and luckily Jessie Stewart was there to put it in," Dominguez said.

In the 58th minute, the Cyclones scored again off the foot of Goldstein bouncing it off a Kansas defender and into the goal.

From that point on, the Cyclones never looked back and went on to a 2-0 victory and an important Big 12 Conference win.

"We talked about how important this was for us," Dillinger said.

The Cyclones were in desperate need of a big confidence booster and what better way to do it than to get an early conference win.

"This was a huge win for us because it shows the Big 12 that we are a team that is coming into this conference, and we want to make it to the Big 12 Tournament and that we're not just going to be a doormat," Goldstein said.

With the loss, Kansas moved to 4-6-0 and left wondering what went wrong in this game.

"We caused a lot of our own problems today," said Kansas assistant coach Kelly Miller. "Our style of soccer is to put the ball on the deck, and we just didn't connect passes, we caused a lot of problems for us."

The win moved the Cyclones to 6-3-2 for the season and 1-0-0 in conference play. The Cyclones will resume action next Friday with a matchup against Oklahoma at home.

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Bulloch knows what is ahead.

"We're going to be working on our penalty kill," Bulloch said. "We'll be working on actually not taking too many penalties to prevent them from

going on the power play. They have a savvy, veteran team, but I think we have everything we need to come out on top."

The first game of the series is at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1 at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena.

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	Central Oklahoma	0	0	0	0
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>>DEFENSE.p11

in the third quarter on an under-thrown pass from UNI quarterback Zach Davis.

"We practiced hard this week. Last week wasn't all that good, but this week we had a good preparation, working real hard and it paid off," Reeves said.

Reeves' score came with the score at 13-0 in favor of Iowa State. After the two defensive scores, Iowa State had a 27-0 lead it would hold on to until the game's end.

In the first half, the UNI offense was stifled to just 108 yards, including just 48 yards on the ground. Coming into the game, the Panthers were No. 11 in the Championship Subdivision, averaging 238 rushing yards per game.

The Panthers ended with 146 yards on the ground.

The ISU offense struggled to score points throughout, but the ISU defense was up to the challenge.

"It's always good when we can score points and help out the offense," Klein said. "It shouldn't be a week-to-week thing. It should be all the time that we strive to keep that zero on the board."

The shutout was the Cyclones' first since shutting out Northern Iowa 23-0 in 2004.

The two interceptions in the third quarter and a UNI fumble late in the fourth helped seal the deal for the ISU offense.

"We were in the right spot at the right time, doing what the coaches told us to do," Knott said.

"That just paid off in the end with a couple of big pick-sixes and some caused fumbles," he said.

ISU coach Paul Rhoads said defensive shows like the Cyclones' on Saturday is a trademark of defensive coordinator Wally Burnham.

In Burnham's first season in 2009, the ISU defense forced 32 turnovers, including eight in a 9-7 win at Nebraska.

"That's all coach Burnham's philosophy," Knott said. "He knows where to put us, he knows the scheme, he's telling us where to go so we're in the right spot at the right time and we just have to make a play."

Knott leads the team with three interceptions in 2010, but Klein's two interceptions have created the most buzz.

The Kimberly, Wisc., native had a 69-yard interception return last week against Kansas State.

Saturday's score made him the first ISU defender with two defensive scores in one season since Brent Curvey did it in 2004.

Iowa State's five takeaways and zero turnovers Saturday pushed it to plus-2 in turnover margin for the season.

"We need to keep it up," Klein said about creating turnovers.

"It's only going to help the team. It's going to help the offense to get the ball more, and it really falls to our shoulders to play with the effort to make plays like this happen."



Linebacker A.J. Klein runs up to tackle UNI quarterback Zach Davis during Saturday's game against the Panthers. Klein had five tackles and one interception to aid in a 27-0 Cyclone victory. Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

Klein and Knott have been the heart of the young ISU defense. Not only have the two combined to force seven turnovers, they've been two of the unit's most consistent performers.

Klein was tied for seventh nationally with 12 tackles per game coming into Saturday while Knott was getting eight tackles per game.

"I think we have a chemistry," Klein said. "It's apparent on the field, everybody can see us talking and stuff a lot, but I think it goes beyond that. We know what each other is thinking at the time and I think we have that bond that linebackers need to have as quarterbacks of the defense."

The defense also accounted for three sacks Saturday.

The pressure on the UNI quarterbacks was one of the major factors leading to the UNI turnovers.

"The D-line did a great job getting pressure, allowed us to get

three interceptions tonight," Klein said. "Can't say enough about the D-line. They did an outstanding job and have to keep it up for next week."

Moving forward, the ISU defense now must prepare for the brunt of Big 12 play.

The schedule ahead includes five teams in the top 50 in terms of scoring offense — Nebraska, Oklahoma, Utah, Texas and Texas Tech.

"It's very exciting because it just feels like everybody knows each other and everybody always communicates, we always talk and this past week was great practice," Reeves said. "We were talking, we were communicating and we were working with each other watching film, and we came out with a win."

"It brings a lot of excitement to the team, but again tomorrow we've got to come back and get ready for Texas Tech."

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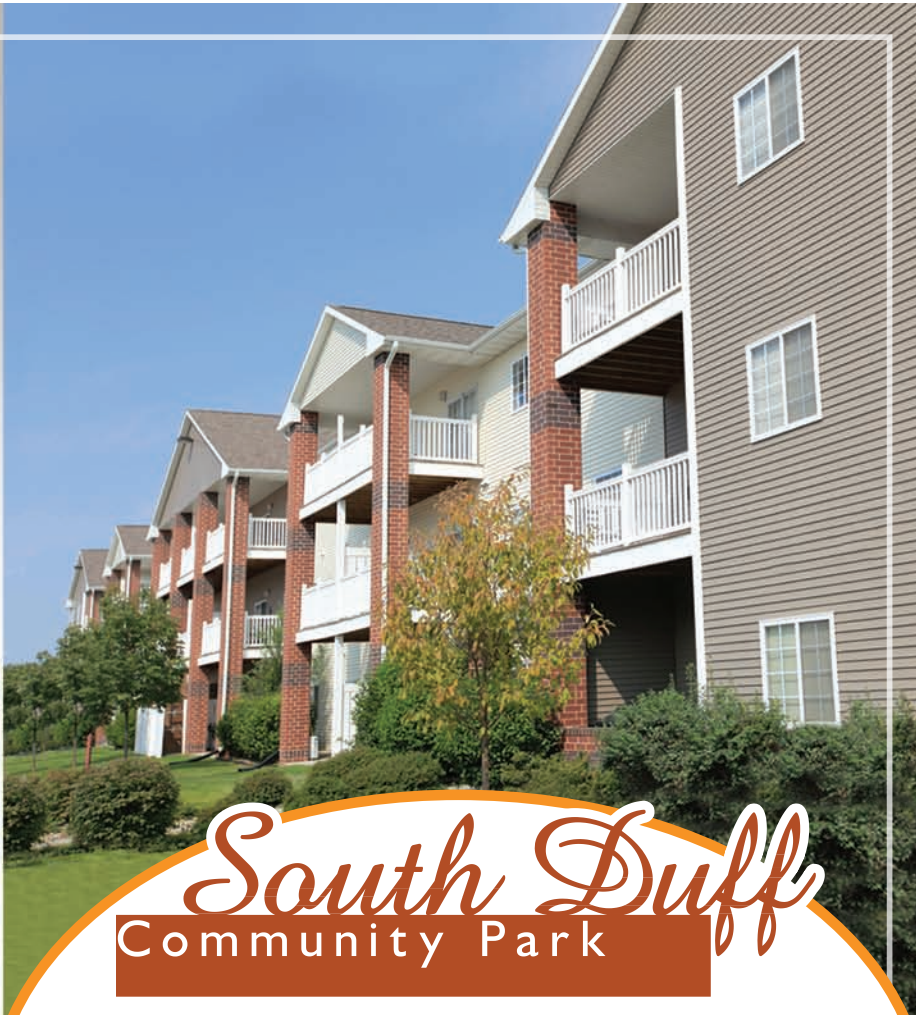


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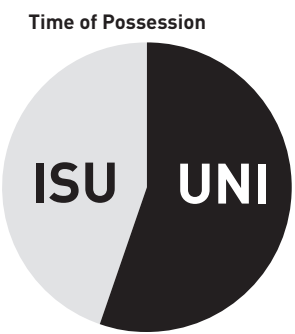
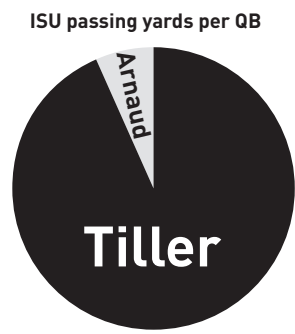
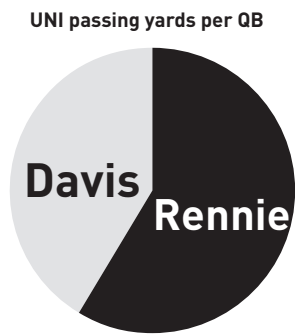
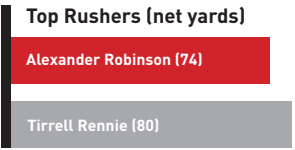
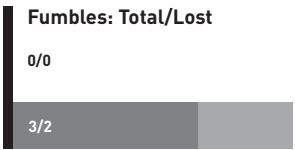
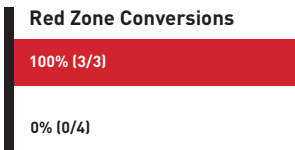
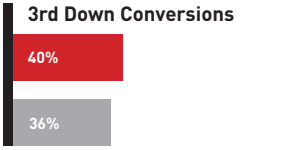
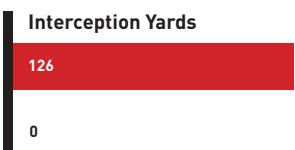
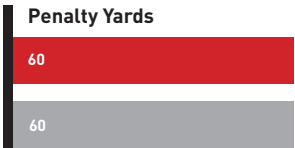
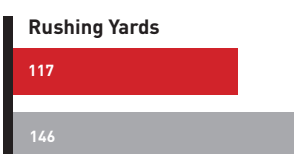
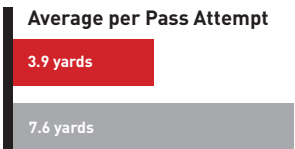
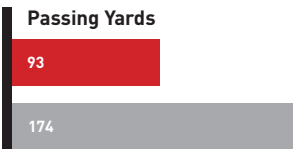
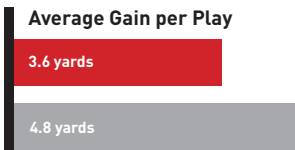
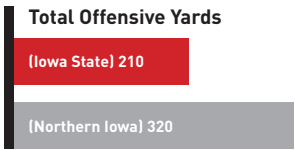
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Wide receiver Sedrick Johnson is tackled by three Northern Iowa players during the Cyclones' game Saturday in Jack Trice Stadium. The Cyclones defeated the Panthers 27-0. Photo: Manfred Brugger/Iowa State Daily



Iowa State's Jake Knott tackles Northern Iowa's Tre'Darrius Canady in the game in Jack Trice Stadium on Saturday. Knott recorded 11 tackles to aid in a Cyclones 27-0 victory. Photo: Manfred Brugger/Iowa State Daily



Punter Daniel Kuehl prepares to throw for a first down after a fake kick in the fourth quarter during Saturday's game against Northern Iowa at Jack Trice Stadium. The Cyclones defeated the Panthers 27-0. Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily



Defensive back Anthony Young attempts to intercept a pass thrown to a UNI receiver during Saturday's game against the Panthers. Young had nine tackles that assisted the Cyclones in achieving a 27-0 shutout over the Panthers. Photo: Manfred Brugger/Iowa State Daily



Cyclone players jump up to block a field goal attempt during the first half of the game against Northern Iowa on Saturday at Jack Trice. Iowa State defeated the Panthers 27-0 in the first shutout victory since 2004, when the Cyclones beat Northern Iowa 23-0. Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily